

RIOT OF DRESS, FAST MOVING DANCES, MAKE SHOW HAPPY AFFAIR, FULL OF FINE COLOR

STUNNING costumes and a beautiful stage setting were half the battle of the performers in the "El Paso" show at Liberty hall Thursday night.

Frankie Terrell Young had the right idea, also, in making the cast so large, for the fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, sweethearts and uncles and aunts of all the participants wanted to see them act and dance. This made a good audience, if no more had attended, but others did attend and the audience was a large one and an appreciative one.

While the performance ran from 9 o'clock—it was just about 15 minutes late in getting under way—until a few minutes before midnight, the audience seemed to like it all.

The performance went rapidly and it was a whirl of girls from first to last, almost bewilderingly dancing at times. Yes, there were some boys, too, including James A. Jick and Kenneth Paden.

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RADIO TO SEND MARKET NEWS TO FARMERS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.—Wireless telegraph as a means of carrying to the farmers agricultural market news such as prices and conditions is to be tested by the department of agriculture in cooperation with the bureau of standards. The experiment is to be tried in half a dozen Maryland and Virginia counties adjacent to the District of Columbia, and if successful will be extended over the country.

The plan contemplates the eventual use of 17 wireless stations over the country. The wireless crews of market conditions and prices will be sent by broadcast and arrangements will be made with numerous private licensed operators who would aid in distributing the reports to farmers and other interested in the territory covered.

Present plans for the system provide for the use of ten wireless stations with a 500 mile radius, eight in the east where market centers are more numerous and closer together, and two in the far west; two 500 mile radius stations to reach the outlying points of Maine and New York, to be located in the northeastern part of the country, and five 500 mile radius stations west of the Mississippi river.

Each of the distributing radio stations would be connected with the Washington headquarters and other distributing stations by leased telegraph wires of the present market news service of the department and twice a day would receive for immediate release by wireless a summarized report of market conditions and quotations at the principal market centers and shipping points.

Jerome Dale and Miss Frances Oppenheimer danced like a pair of professionals and received tremendous applause. Mr. Dale also danced with Miss Virginia Girard, who was clever as a French maid.

Katherine Marden did a very artistic "flap" dance and Mrs. Julia Working walked off with a bunch of flowers in her highland dress.

Louis Crawford and little Bether Stiles also did a clever dance.

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It kept one's eyes busy wandering from one attractive scene to another for the next three hours and nobody asked for "money back," although some of the audience scenes were cut, so that the "midnight" scene that closed the show came at just about the appointed time.

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Pittsburg, Dec. 2.—There is to be no peace for Pittsburg's joke gun and truck City council has adopted its former action which would have insured the relic of the war an honorable career as a memorial of the days when the city had to buy a regular shooting gun to protect the great city-county building and the mammoth court house, and the rest of the city.

The gun was purchased during the war at the best of the resources who took the place of the national guard regiments here who had gone to New York, the trip to Pittsburg over the Pennsylvania railroad would be a short one, it was argued and Pittsburg would be one of the first objects of attack by the Germans because the great Westinghouse plants and steel mills here were turning out enormous quantities of war munitions, including ship load after ship load of finished shells for England, the United States and other allied nations.

A machine gun on top of the hill above Pittsburg station could shatter shells upon the incoming train as they rumbled into the train shed, fine scheme. The city would be saved from the Germans by Pittsburg's machine gun.

Finally the armistice was signed. Later the reserves which had been recruited by the state "for the duration" of the war, decided it was time to quit. Council was told the war was over, and that the joke gun was no longer needed. It would be a good idea, the reserves informed city council, to "retire" the joke gun.

The reserves suggested that the gun be sent out to the 15th regiment armory.

"No," replied council to the suggestion. "This war place has safeguarded Pittsburg and should be honored by the city's machine gun. It is a good idea, the reserves informed city council, to 'retire' the joke gun.

But the city council is Hokie, Cal. Douglas of 15th regiment, sent an earnest request for the "defender of Pittsburg" and council has decided to let the regiment have the gun.

Calvert Pickett was also seen in dances that were well done. Clara Margaret Johnson and James Peimann, little tots, made a hit with their song number.

Paul Anderson and Miss Beatrice Stiles also did a clever dance.

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